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CONSIDERED EXCESSIVE

## MRS. SHUCK GALLS IT "CONSPIRACY."

Handsome Defendant Creates an Impression in the Divorce Court.

She Has Titian, or Red, Hair; Big Blue Eyes-She Was Well Gowned and Demure.

Her Husband's Witnesses Testify About a Strange Scene at the Hotel Central.

SHUCK FIGURES ON A FIRE-ESCAPE.

Incidentally Abe Hummel Gives a Reason for Not Calling a Witness Who, He Declares, Spied on Mrs. Shuck

Mrs. Frederick Shuck, Jr., walked into Part III., Supreme Court, yesterday, leaning on the arm of her counsel, Abe Hummel. It is not gallant to speak of a xoman's age, but to be truthful and candid. Mrs. Shuck is twenty-five years old She is very pretty. Her admirers say her hair is of the shade Titian painted. If she has enemies they call it red. Her eyes are big and blue and babyish in their ex-A handsome gown of some blue stuff closely fitted her fine, rounded figure. No man can describe her bonnet. As she seated herself and shyly looked around, Justice Dugro straightened up on the bench. The jurors looked at Mrs. Shuck and then at each other. Each seemed to

ask his fellow:
"Tell me, old chap, is my necktie
straight? Am I looking well?"

Mrs. Shuck was very demure, very quiet, but self-contained. Yet she was there be-cause her husband charges she has often forgotten the marriage vows they took on August 26, 1801. She wants an absolute divorce, too, and, more specific in her charges than Shuck, names unpoetic Maggie McCarthy and unromantic Annie Fish as those who caused him to forget these

Frederick Shuck's father, the senior Shuck, is a builder, very rich, who lives at St. Nicholas avenue and One Hundred and Thirty-second street. He strenuously opposed his son's marriage, but the young people were happy until a year ago. They quarrelled, separated, and Shuck, Jr.,

brought his suit through Louis Steckler, "August Schmidt!" eniled Mr. Steckler, Shuck inquiringly turned her big blue eyes on the first witness. She saw a big, stolid man, with a florid face and flowing mustache. Her expression was of innocent surprise, as who would say, "What in the world can this man know

She soon heard what Schmidt bluntly

# "What did he do?" "He jumped out the window and climbed DENIES SHE FORSOOK own the fire escape." HUSBAND FOR A BOY. fire escape. "Did he say anything?" asked Mr. Hum-mel, insinaatinxly. "He stopped at my window," answered Mrs. Balmore, "and he said: 'For God's sake, let me in! The old woman has

Mrs. Prisk Declares the Former Brutally Attacked Young Bailey.

Jury at White Plains Will Decide To-day Whether Joseph H. Prisk's Story of His Wife's Unfaithfulness Is True.

Choked the Sixteen-Year-Old Corespondent Until He Signed
a Confession.

It Was After Church, Says the Accused
Wife, and "Willie" Had Driven
Her Home.

QUEER DIVORCE CASE NEARLY ENDED

West One Hundred and Fourteenth street, in New York.
Ex-District-Attorney Platt then asked her to Identify a letter she had written to Mrs.
Balley, the mother of the young cores.
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STATISTICS OF THE MAILS. It Cost Uncle Sam Over \$8,000,000 Last Year to Carry on This Business.

Washington, Oct. 14.-The report of the Third Assistant Postmaster-General, Kerr



of the year was conducted by the short of the year was conducted by the short of the was conducted by the short of the waste of the was otal receipts were \$82,499,208.40, showing a deficiency of \$8,127,088.44. The special letivery service made a gratifying increase of business during the year. The number of letters specially delivered was 4,184,327, in increase of 13 per cent over the previous rear's business. The average time required or delivery was 17 minutes, and the net could be seen to be seen the second of the system was about \$100,000.

"The business of registration was perceptibly increased, the ratio being about 4 wer cent. The total number of pieces of rail matter registered was 15,106,336. The overcentage of losses was reduced, the ratio being about one in every 24,000 pieces

LITTLE LAUNCH'S LONG TRIP. made her a monomaniac.

GIVE JOY TO HER.

Widow of Frederick Baker Gloats Over Their Downfall and Comforts Victims.

'He Did Not Kill Himself, and Only When he Was Dead Did They Accuse Him"—Writing a Book to Clear His Name.

Whenever a bank official is discovered to have been dishonest, there is one woman fight between the Third Avenue Railroad London, Oct. 14.—When the Castles were

Mrs. Baker reads the papers with feverish interest for news of dishonest bookkeepers, absconding cashiers or presidents
implicated in the robbing of their own institutions. Every such case of which she implicated in the robbing of their own in-stitutions. Every such case of which she learns seems to her to strengthen her argument against the officials of the Shoe and Leather Bank, and to be almost a proof of the innocence of her dead husband. Yesterday she was excited over the indictment of the officials in the New Orleans Bank of

Wants All to Know Their Crime. "I want to send away a thousand copies of the Journal," she said feverishly. "I want a thousand persons to read of that She corrupt bank, which has been convicted in not that court of corruption. I want every one to know of the wickedness, the perjury of which these men have been guilty. When the public realizes how dishonest bank officers may be, then it will begin to believe in

A few weeks ago she was giving encouragement to the poor New York woman whom a bank cashier accused of receiving \$2,500 on a \$25 check:

"I went to her, I went to her," said Mrs. Baker, excitedly. "She shall have justice. She will bring suit against those who accused her of crime falsely. It is h only the dead to whom no justice may be

Then her figure quivered, her eyes filled for a limited indemnity to the registered matter lost in the hands of a gentlewoman—trembled violently. Her grief has, to a certain degree,

The excitement under which she con-From Chicago to the Gulf and Pretty stantly labors has aged her prematurely. She is small but of dignified presence. Her Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 14.—A gasoline launch, 35 feet in length, with a 34-foot draught, steamed up the Eric Canal in this elty this morning. The owner of the boat is C. E. Paine, a wealthy Chicagoau. Two other Western gentlemen were with him. Mr. Paine built the boat two years ago, and has salled down the Mississippi, through the Gulf, around Florida, and up the const to New York; thence up the Hudson to the canal and through to Rochester.

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 14.—A gasoline launch, 35 feet in length, with a 34-foot dane according to law."

After further discussion the matter went over till next Monday morning.

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POLITICS IN WRONG PLACE.

East River Bridge Commission Astonished by an impertinent Sentiment on a Biackboard.

Salem H. Wales attempted to vary the sale is in involuntary tears constantly. Her cheeks are feverishly flushed. Her lips quiver: between the first morning.

For any of the boat went with uncontrollable excitement or fill Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 14.—A gasoline face must have been beautiful before anx-

The Accused Americans

Her Financial Troubles.

Since her husband's death Mrs. Baker ins been involved in all sorts of monetary has been involved in all sorts of monetary difficulties with the bank he was said to have defrauded, and with the life insurance companies in which he had policies. Most of them, she says, have refused to recognize her claims, but the Mutual Keserve Company, of New York, after spending three months in examination and being convinced that Mr. Baker was not a suicide, paid her in full. Most of the property in which she had a share is gone. She has almost ready for publication a book which she designs as a vindication of her husband. The Husband's Defence Seems to Be

## LAWSON N. FULLER FIGHTS

Takes Up Cudgels for Third Avenue Railway Extension and Scores William F. Sheehan.

who hugs the knowledge to her heart and Company and the Manhattan Traction Comrejoices in the revelation. Whenever a bank depositor is found to have been defrauded, the same woman burns with pity and hurries to the unfortunate to offer sympathy and advice. The woman is Mrs. Frederick Baker, widow of the man who son N. Fuller, were on hand to back the failure. This seems to me in jall they remained silent, and new that they are liberated, they are liberated to be a liberated they are liberated to be a liberated to be a liberated to be a li was found dead at Sand's Point two years ago, and who was on the same day accused by the Shoe and Leather Bank of robbing it, with the aid of the bookkeeper, Seeley, of \$354,000.

Mrs. Baker, widow of the man who was found dead at Sand's Point two years ago, and who was on the same day accused by the rival corporations began a year ago, when the Third Avenue Company bought the franchise. At that time it gave a bond for \$200,000 that it would complete the work in two years.

> Traction Company. Attorney Page said that his company and regularly bought the right of way for ten miles, and had obtained the consent of a majority of the property owners along the route to build the proposed road. "From the first step," said he, "rival interests have fought us, and they are here now, simply in the capacity of dog in the manger."
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> Then he told what his company had done in compliance with the law to warrant its obtaining a apermit from the Commissioner to go on and build the road.
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> Attorney and ex-Lieutenant-Governor Sheehan claimed that the other side had not strictly complied with the law, and that even if Castle saw hat, therefore, the permit to build should not be issued to them. "They have a franchise for ten miles of road," he v ed, "and they want to begin and build a few miles of it. They should not lowed to begin till they have a of the signatures of the propert, all along the line." Traction Company. Attorney Page said tion. We have only to add that it is not

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good, as extradition would, I believe, be get good, as extradities would, I believe, be sure to follow. There is no reason, however, to anticipate

Salem H. Wales attempted to vary the monotony attending the meeting of the East River Bridge Commission yesterday. In his best style he chalked this upon the blackboard in the reception room of the Commission: ground that she was prognant, the argu-

Mr. Wales has been an officeholder the greater portion of his life, having drawn

The trial of Colonel Emillo Munes and

greater portion of his life, having drawn tens of thousands of dollars as salary from the city treasury.

Mr. Wales had been in executive session with the Commission for about two hours. When he came out he was asked why he had written the offensive remarks.

"What of hi? We did not pass it in any of the board resolutions, you may be sure."

Then he laughed heartly, as though he considered he had perpetrated a great joke. Francis B. Thurber, secretary of the board, said he was astonished to read the words on the official bulletin board, used to Chilef Engineer Buck, in making notes on pinns, etc.

Chairman Baird looked at the board for a moment and strugged his shoulders, but the structure of t

Chairman Baird looked at the board for a moment and shrugged his shoulders, but refused to any a word about it. His colleagues, Deeves and Sperry, were of opinion that it was anything but a joke, and considered Mr. Wales had made a serious mistake by dragging politics into the Commission.

Neither of the Commissioners would talk for publication, but their countenances expressed supreme disgast, Mr. Baird was seen in earnest conversation with Mr. Wales, after he had read the chalked words, and he neld up his hands depreciatingly.

The Commission had met to consider bids, on a report of the chief engineer, for building the New York tower of the bridge.

The lowest bidder, as announced a week ago, was P. H. Flynn, of Brooklyn, and he declared yesterday he would mandamus the Commission if his offers were rejected.

WILLIAM BAILEY



The little key that opens the small padlock is the real thing that opens the massive
door. The door that will withstand the attack of a crowbar opens readily with the
proper use of a key one-thousandth part as
big and strong. Big things are not always
the most useful or the most effective. Dr.
Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are little, so small
that forty of them will go into a vial no larger
round than a lead pencil and two inches
long. They are tiny, sugar-coated granules,
but they do their work more effectively than
nauseous doses a hundred times their bulk.
They are for the cure of constipation. They
cure the hundred and one symptom of constipation. They cure headaches, bilions
ness, sour stomach, foul breath, heart-burn,
palpitation of the heart and pimples, and
they assist in the cure of almost every disease with which mankind is afflicted. No
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The "Pellets" will do this. One litt "Pellet" is a gentle laxative and two a might at laxative and two a might at laxative and two a might at laxative. Without causing any pain, gring or any other unpleasantness, they were store the natural action of the bowels at when this is done their use may be discottinued. They are not ment to supersee Nature, but to help her, and that is all a needs. There are druggists who for the sal of a slightly greater profit, will endeavor sell you something else which they say "just as good." They are trying to ma a profit at the expense of your health.

For the play player of women, in health and desired.

For the physology of women, in health an ease, rend Dr. Pierce's great work, the 'Com Sense Medical Adviser.' A copy paper cost free to anyone who will send of one-cent state. to cover cost of mailing only, to World's Dispus sary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.



SCHUCK IA swore he knew, and bluntly told; how he found Mrs. Shuck and a man named Curtis at the Central Hotel, Canal and Elm streets, on December 30 last, and how he

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Mr. Branch Mr. Hummer and the design and told him to hold the boy while he to the property of the Central Biote, and a Policeman Dreating and the Central Biote, and a Police of the property of the Central Biote, and a Police of the property of the Central Biote, and a Police of the property of the Central Biote, and a Police of the property of the Central Biote, and a Police of the property of the Central Biote, and a Police of the property of the Central Biote, and a Police of the property of the Central Biote, and a Police of paper and the Central Biote, and a Police of the property of the Central Biote, and a Police of paper and the Central Biote, and the Central Biote and the Central Biote, and the

The Parties in the Shuck, Jr., Divorce Suit. Mrs. Shuck is a handsome woman. She has hair that would adorn any

woman. She appeared in court dressed in fine raiment. Half pityingly she regarded the witnesses against her, but she beamed on those who testified in her favor. Out of her big blue eyes she seemed to ask the sympathetic jurors to note how she had suffered. Her husband fixedly looked at her. Once in a while she whispered to her counsel, Abe Hummel, who, incidentally, gave an interesting reason why he would not eat a witness.

White Plains on Tuesday, was finished yes-Mrs. Balmore said that Shuck had signed paper vowing that, thereafter, he would not be so forgetful gad, she added:
"He told me if I would not say anything thout the fire escape he would pay me that the principal witness of the day. She denied her husband's charges, and swore that well."

well."

The case was then adjourned until to-day.

And Mrs. Shuck, out of her great, innocent blue eyes, seemed to say to the departing spondent, were entirely proper. She made "Pity me. See how I have suffered."

DOCTOR'S NOVEL SCHEME.

"Mr. Shuck and I went to the room," said Schmidt. "After a while Mrs. Shuck came out, what for I pay you \$8 a week alliancy? saked Mr. Shuck."
"To Topher with you and your \$8,' an sweed Mrs. Shuck."
"Soon after this caim exposition of an anary bushand's Teelings, Mr. Schmidt was transferred from Mr. Steckler to Mr. Hummel. The register of the Central Hotel was transferred from Mr. Steckler to Mr. Hummel and the word of the was in evidence and Mr. Hummel of the was in evidence and Mr. Hummel of the was formely a popular resort, and in the past month or two the entire inhis opinion, that proved that all the guests at the hotel were eminently respectable or whether all the signatures on the register were forgeries. Recovering, he brought out that Mr. Schmidt is a cierk in a Bowery Hotel.
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"Yea," answered Mr. Schmidt, faintly.
"The late of the treatment of consumption in the received provided and was constituted by the throat and was choking him and ergi

counter charges against her husband which, if true, would entitle her to a divorce.

Mrs. Prisk is a blond, of medium height

and good figure. She is thirty years old